



BYU Symphony Orchestra conductor Dr. Crawford Gates (left) discusses the orchestra's impending trip to California with Orchestra officers Carl Palmer, Dan Blakeslee, and Mary Beth McCombs. The group leaves BYU Sunday morning.

PHOTO BY GENE CRAVEN



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 98

Thursday, March 3, 1966

Provo, Utah

Nine Coeds Take Lead For Belle Of 'Y' After Beauty, Crafts Contests

Nine coeds took an early lead in the first two of seven contests which will determine the 1966 Belle of the Y.

FIVE WINNERS received top honors in the beauty, poise and personality contest. They were: Samma Macintosh, sophomore major from New Jersey; Joline Hobson, freshman majoring in English; Frances Givens, sophomore majoring in art; Linda Walker, a senior physical education major from Holgate, Ill.; Patty Irvine, Boise, Idaho; and Beverly Johnson, New Hampshire, both sophomores majoring in family living.

The five were chosen on the basis of their overall attractiveness, grace, composure, and attitude.

FOUR WINNERS were named in the arts and crafts contest conducted Tuesday. Becky Carr, sophomore homemaking education major from Provo displayed a

hooked rug; Susan Wayment, sophomore in homemaking education from Arcadia, Calif., entered a formal dress and coat; Valerie Liljegren, freshman from Salt Lake, displayed a mohair knit sweater; Diane Rancher, a senior art major from Provo entered an oil painting.

POINTS ARE assigned to the contestants in each contest. The Belle will be the girl who accumulates the highest number of points. Over 100 coeds originally entered the competition.

Six finalists will be presented to the BYU student body Thursday, Mar. 10, and a popularity vote by the students will be one of the seven contests.

OTHER CONTESTS include dance, culture, and talent presentations. A highlight will be Saturday's cake-baking contest.

Judges for the beauty portion of the contest were Ferrel Massey, of

the Massey Studio in Provo, Mrs. Loftis S. Sheffield, a prominent civic leader, and Mrs. Rosanne Nelson, a BYU student and runner-up to Miss America.

JUDGING FOR the arts and crafts contest were Irene Hardy and Elizabeth Lietchy, Instructors in the Clothing and Textile Department, and Franz Johansen, a member of the Art Department faculty at BYU.

Smith will speak on "The Changing Challenge of America."

He has reported world news events since before World War II and was expelled from Nazi Germany for denouncing Hitler while serving there as European correspondent.

He is the holder of a TV "Emmy" Award, and the Sigma Club Award, the DuPont Commendation Award, and the Sigma Delta Chi Award for news writing.

Orchestra Leaves For Coast Sunday

BYU Symphony Orchestra, rated as one of the outstanding university orchestras in the nation, braves the

California flu epidemic next week and leaves Sunday for a one-week tour of the Los Angeles area.

THE 96-PIECE orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Crawford Gates, will leave the campus in two buses Sunday morning and will present six concerts in the period March 7 to 12.

A half-hour of the group's repertoire while on tour will be the *Herald Overture* "High on the Mountain Top," by Dr. Gates, chairman of the BYU Music Dept.

THE ORCHESTRA will also play numbers written by Mozart, Normandie, delo Jojo, Ravel, and Rossini.

The tour will include performances at Rushmore Stake Center, Riverside, Mar. 8; East Los Angeles Stake Center, Mar. 8; Glendale Stake Center, Mar. 9; Long Beach Stake Center, Mar. 10; Alpine Stake Center, Mar. 11.

THE ORCHESTRA last toured California in 1963 when it sunleted a 300-voice group from BYU in two choruses.

The group has now earned by California music critics for its "superiority to average groups."

THE SAN DIEGO Tribune commented that "it has proved its reputation as one of the best college ensembles." The orchestra's playing was termed "nothing short of brilliant" by the *Valley Times*.

Albert Goldbergh of the Los Angeles Times made the comment, "Larvae-scale musical activity is no novelty on a university campus today and BYU forces easily crowd them out during the year."

DR. GATES is a widely noted composer and conductor who has composed over 225 original works and hundreds of arrangements.

Among them are the music for "Promised Valley," the 1947 Utah Centennial play, and "Sand in the Wind" which was performed on the Mormon Battalion and performed at BYU in 1959 and 1960.

HE HAS also written choral works, piano concertos, symphonies, and film scores. He holds degrees from San Jose State College, BYU, and University of Rochester.

Smith To Speak

ABC news commentator and author Howard K. Smith addressed BYU students in Thursday's Forum Assembly at 10 a.m.

Smith will speak on "The Changing Challenge of America."

He has reported world news events since before World War II and was expelled from Nazi Germany for denouncing Hitler while serving there as European correspondent.

He is the holder of a TV "Emmy" Award, and the Sigma Club Award, the DuPont Commendation Award, and the Sigma Delta Chi Award for news writing.



ix Inches Fall . . .

Snow Blankets Campus

As Temperature Drops

March lived up to its old tradition of came roaring into BYU like a lion Tuesday night, strewing six inches of snow, plummeting temperatures, and dashing hopes for a tender approach of spring.

SPRING officially begins in only a few weeks, but it might as well be in the middle of January as far as prospects go for sunshine and warmth.

But the deluge of snow made little difference in the lives of students other than get some out early Wednesday morning to snowplow snow and clear the walkways.

BYU SECURITY Office said only a couple of minor accidents resulted from the slick roads, with significant damage reported.

The Health Center reported that no students seemed to suffer very much from falls on the slick sidewalks either—at least not enough to report in for treatment.

AND IN THE parking lots, the usual scramble results from snow covering the white parking lines as student drivers took advantage of the situation to squeeze their cars in any available opening.

BYU students were driving and walking, however. The entire state of Utah was covered with snow and the Weather Bureau reports hazardous roads all over the state.

SKIES WILL clear Thursday, the Bureau said, but temperatures will drop.

Ah . . . Fair Utah, Winter Playground of the World. But, enough's enough . . .



Game Tickets Not Being Used

For the last few home basketball games as many as 200 student tickets for seats in the Smith Fieldhouse have been unclaimed and sold to the general public.

Any student could have walked through the west annex of the fieldhouse at 7 p.m. or later, displayed his student activity card and received a ticket.

Why have some students failed to use the small number of seats allotted to them?

Perhaps one reason is the ease in which one can watch a game on closed circuit television in the Wilkinson Center. Throughout the season about 2,000 students have attended each closed circuit showing.

Another reason for not using the fieldhouse tickets might be the inconvenience of getting up early in the morning to get a numbered pass. Then coming to the game at least one hour early to exchange the pass for a seat ticket is an additional awkward task for some.

However, passes which have not been handed out in the mornings have been available at the Wilkinson Center informa-

tion desk during the day of the game. Even with this all the passes have not been distributed.

With only 3,700 tickets allotted to a student body of 20,000 it would appear that students are either lazy or disinterested in basketball.

The method of distribution this year has been one of the best, but many students probably feel that it is harder to get tickets than it is really worth.

To add more concern to the problem a sub-committee has recently been appointed from the University Athletic Advisory Council to make a study of the present breakdown of ticket distribution. From this study will evolve a set policy giving students a definite number of tickets each game.

A comparison of 3,700 to 20,000 seems like a small representation of students to fit into a fieldhouse which will hold almost 10,000 people. But if the present tickets aren't being used maybe we don't deserve more.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A Good Time To Look Back

by Darryl Harris
ASBYU Press Secretary

With student body elections in April, now might be good time to look back at the present administration. What has student government accomplished this year? Office by office, here is a brief rundown:

Social Affairs

The social office under Vice-President Craig Collette along with other executive council members, tackled the most difficult problem of the year—the dance issue. Until hours were spent before the statement by President McKay ended stamp dances on campus.

Top events under social office control have been Winter Carnival, Preference Ball and the Gay Nineties. Junior Prom is next up. Women's Week, Polynesian Week, and other special weeks were Craig's responsibility, as were Skyroot exclusives, games area tournaments, and several weekend dances.

A new social office policy-making body was developed in the Social Activities Board. It made several recommendations to the executive council.

The Cultural Office

Cultural highlight of the year was the Utah Civic Ballet performance of Nov. 22, 1965, under supervision of Russ Parker, Vice-President of culture. He hopes such a presentation will become an annual affair. It was BYU's first exposure to top ballet talent.

What Russ hopes will become another tradition is the upcoming Y Day evening program scheduled in the football stadium "theatre." It will be a sort of inauguration of the old place, and will feature BYU's best talent. Outstanding athletic, scholastic, and cultural achievements will be recognized.

Closer working relationships were established by Russ and his culture office with the Fine Arts Department. Program Bureau, Better student productions have ensued such as *Concerto Impromptu*, *Skits-O-Frantic*, *Songfest*, student assemblies, and theatre reviews. (Some of the aforementioned are yet to come.)

Last but not least, the formation of the campus newsreel under direction of the ELWC movie committee, announced by broadcast services.

Academics

Tuesday's announcement of an academic dead week and extended testing period during finals was one of Vice President of Academics Lynn Southam's major accomplishments in the first year of an academic office operation. Academic Work Affairs Forum and a new arts project out of "Orientation Christmas Cards" and Chairman Alan Williams gained audience with Vice-President Huber Humphrey for a half-hour press conference in Washington, D.C., as a result, not to mention the 60 thousand cards sent to Viet Nam soldiers.

The creation of a BYU proposed Western Academic Association by Lynn and leaders of other schools is bringing about additional recognition to our schools. BYU will subsequently publish a Western Academic Journal and host an association forensics tournament and college bowl in April.

Student Relations

Pep activities attracted most of Vice-President of Student Relations Jerry Callister's time. He's in charge of pep leaders, Cougarettes, and the flag twirlers, who help bring BYU a conference football championship and a possible basketball runnerup. Pep rallies, halftime activities, card stunts, and pep parades have been held.

An International Students Council and Assembly were organized this year giving foreign students a voice in student government. The office also sponsored a "Host Family Program" and "Friend Program" for the foreign students that helped acquaint them with the school and students and townspeople.

Other noteworthy accomplishments include organization of a Recognition Committee to acknowledge outstanding campus projects and students. Cougar Week, a fall semester "welcome back" project; a nearly completed student handbook containing school policies and rules, and Married Week, coming March 21-25.

Finance And The Budget

Dale Marquis, Vice-President of finance, holds a less glamorous position, but hard work has brought about several accomplishments while involved in the daily rigors of administering the ASBYU budget.

During chairman of the Assembly Finance Committee which will prepare next year's budget prior to the April elections, the first year this has been tried. He also prints the budget monthly and organizes auditing staff to insure proper allocation of student funds.

It's been a good year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Federal Aid

Dear Editors:

In order to support any education, resources and money are necessary. Big education like big do the job for it. It is reasonable by a steady stream of grants, loans, and gifts. A government cannot handle the education of its people by itself, but it can help private and state institutions to do the job for it. It is reasonable to assume then, that our government should contribute to education.

THERE ARE several questions in regard to federal aid such as: righteousness, etc., not agreements, controls, something for nothing, etc., that are asked by the nation with federal aid. First, our government was established by righteous men who placed controls on the government to prevent abuses. True, there may be corruption but generally it is incorrect. Some may be against centralized control or government, our own church though is a central, powerful, government.

As far as getting something for nothing, we pay taxes and receive

something in return. There may be various ways of getting that return though. There are those who feel that the government should be allowed to control the university. Actually, I can conceive of the government wanting merely to control its investment as any responsible investor would. The university may receive less but it should be used at this moment to be used in a means dictated by the donor. I may point out that our university does government and other research. The grants allotted are used for this research and nothing else. It goes to take over the school, one to regulate what is done by the research.

WHAT MAY BE some of the advantages of receipt of federal aid? Of interest to students is the federal defense loan program. Under this plan, a student can borrow up to several thousand dollars annually as opposed to a few or five hundred dollars annually lent through the Church loan program. Through federal money, we could provide more research facilities and gain a greater position as a research institution. With federal aid, we

could hire more professors of national stature to upgrade our education. Overall, I have heard no reports of schools troubled with federal aid to education.

WE AS FREE thinking individuals are endowed with the right to act for us. As long as the government stands, why not use what it offers. I am of the opinion that if our government falls, we too will fall. We shouldn't expect handouts but should take advantage of opportunity.

Louis E. Glass

Buried Shells Still Turning Up

LONDON, (AP) — Twenty-one years after VE-day there is still much live ammunition scattered around Britain that the Armed Services' Bomb Disposal Squads receive 5,000 calls a year.

THEY ARE even summoned to detonate 50-year-old World War I grenades and shells—but these are mostly souvenirs brought back by British troops from The Western Front. The Zeppelins dropped in the 1940-45 war bombing raids hasn't been found in recent years.

So hazardous is some of this work, even for experts, that London's Government has a proposal to ban amateur metal detecting like the one in early February.

A 90-pound unexploded bomb dropped by the Luftwaffe 5 years ago was lifted from the bottom of the Thames river.

WHAT A JOB dramatized the work that's become routine for hundreds of men in the disposal squads. The bomb's hoisting required a 90-minute closing of the Blackfriars road and rail bridges across the Thames, used daily by thousands of commuters.

A team of Royal Navy experts for the bomb, worked long and gingerly to free it. Then it was lifted in a cradle into a rubber boat and lowered gently down the Thames, where Navy teams also detonate an occasional German mine found afloat after a quarter century.

Hi-way Dept. To Explain Training Plan

Training programs of the Utah State Highway Department will be explained to BYU engineering students and faculty Friday at 2 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

The training program begins with freshmen and continues through graduation, when the students go directly into the highway engineering department.

IN ANOTHER cooperative program with the department, BYU has just completed a two-week course for 30 technology engineers by the department.

Dr. Cliff S. Barton, chairman of the Civil Engineering Dept., Monday presented graduation certificates to a class of 13 at the State Capitol who have completed the four-year technology course at BYU.

DAILY UNIVERSE STAFF

Editor	Brigitte Wallie
Managing Editor	Karen Smith
Production Manager	John C. Johnson
Advertising Manager	Frank Tanner
Campus Editor	Edwin D. Johnson
Associate Editor	Wendy Johnson
Night Editor	Bill Hough
Art Editor	David Phillips
Copy Editor	Jeffrey Powell
Editorial Writer	Lacey Larson
Editorial Writer	John G. Wood
Alumni Sports Editor	John G. Wood
Feature Writer	Jeffrey Powell
Feature Writer	John G. Wood
Photographer	John G. Wood
Photo Editor	John G. Wood
Lab Technicians	Bill Jones
House Manager	John G. Wood
Respondents	Karen S. Ostberg
Artist	John G. Wood
Production Manager	Donald J. Jenkins
Sports Writers	John G. Wood
Photographer	John G. Wood

DAILY UNIVERSE

Published biweekly through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods. The publication is the summer college term by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the students. Faculty, administration, and staff of Brigham Young University are not responsible for the contents of the publication. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 17, 1952. Postage paid at Salt Lake City, Utah 84170. Subscription price \$8.50 a year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601. U.S.A.

More Men Called For Viet War

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday he has authorized an increase in U.S. forces in South Viet Nam to 235,000 men. He said this strength would be boosted to over 350,000 without calling reservists to active duty.

McNAMARA TOLD a news conference another 20,000 troops have been ordered to Viet Nam on top of the 215,000 already there.

This was the first public disclosure that U.S. armed strength in Viet Nam already had reached a high of 215,000.

McNamara also said the U.S. is the capability to send 21 more divisions to Viet Nam within the next 90 days, if such action should be required.

THE DEFENSE Secretary said, however, that based on his present assessment, such action is not necessary.

McNamara made the disclosures in connection with a report on U.S. airbases in which he said that despite stationing about 300,000 U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam and some 200,000 in Southeast Asia "we are fully capable of meeting our military needs elsewhere in the world."

McNamara said he issued that announcement lest there be misinterpretation of America's ability to commit 200,000 men in Southeast Asia to combat with little elsewhere.

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey argued the administration's case on Viet Nam in another — the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — which has been focusing almost entirely on the situation in Viet Nam.

Flanked by two advisors, Humphrey faced the committee and a handful of other Senators behind closed doors at the capitol.



Above four Democratic Senators are biggest thorns in LBJ's Viet Nam policy. Left to right:

Wayne Morse, Ore., Stephen Young, Ohio, J. W. Fulbright, Ark., and E. Gruening, Alaska.

In Informal Session . . .

Humphrey Grilled By Committee

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flanked by two top advisors, underwent questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday on administration Viet Nam policy.

THE CLOSED meeting, in the office of Senate Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, gave Senators an opportunity for critical questioning of the Vice

President on his recent nine-nation Asiatic tour for President Johnson.

The Vice President brought George Bundy, who has just retired as Johnson's Special Assistant for National Security Affairs, and roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman along with him.

HUMPHREY'S appearance before the committee came a few hours after House Republicans got out a statement saying that "deep division within the Democratic party" over Viet Nam policy is prolonging the war. They said Johnson should "take command" to end the conflict.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he was boycotting the session with Humphrey because of his objection to informal questioning and because it was being held in closed committee, away from committee's open office.

Humphrey told reporters he did not have a prepared statement as he went into Mansfield's office. A reporter asked him whether he would tell them afterward "about the fight."

"I DON'T THINK there is any fight," he said with a smile. "My name isn't Cassius Clay." Members of the Foreign Relations Committee, led by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., have been sharply critical of Johnson's Asian policy and expressed fears that escalation of the war in Viet Nam raised the danger of a nuclear confrontation with Red China.

THE HOUSE Republican policy committee, in its statement said the American people are confused. The Communist aggressor is encouraged and troop morale is being undermined.

Humphrey met the Foreign Relations Committee on neutral ground — the office of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

THAT MAY have made his task easier. Morse, a sharp and constant critic of the administration stand, boycotted the session.

Astro Services Held In Texas, Burial Friday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts Elliot M. See, Jr., and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II died as piloted space vehicles and some of their fellow astronauts solemnly flew jets through a cloudy sky, leaving a vacant spot in the formation for them.

SEPARATE memorial services were held in small, modern churches not far from the Manned Spacecraft Center, the home base for the nation's astronauts.

See, 38, and Bassett, 34, the men who were to fly spaceflight Gemini 9 next May, died yesterday when their T-38 Jet Fighter Trainer crashed into a building at the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant in St. Louis, Mo.

Burials will be Friday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Most of the U.S. Astronauts attended Wednesday services, first at Seabrook, Tex., Methodist Church for See, and then at the Webster, Tex., Presbyterian Church for Bassett.

Newest Satellite Begins Operating

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Camera eyes aboard America's newest storm-hunting satellite, ESSA 2, began operating successfully Wednesday, officially creating the world's first full operational weather forecasting network. The boxcar-shaped satellite transmitted its first pictures Wednesday morning as it sailed about 250 miles above the central United States on its 25th north-south orbit. Officials said the pictures were of "good quality."



The management of Rene's Salon of Beauty is proud to announce the appointment of Miss Joyce Stevens as hair stylist. Miss Stevens, a former BYU student, has worked in two other leading salons in Provo, and has been a color technician for the Roylette Company in Portland, Oregon.

Come in and meet Joyce and enjoy the beautiful decor and pleasant atmosphere of Rene's.

Rene's
Salon of Beauty
206 North University
373-0085

Orbiting The Universe...

LBJ To Sign GI Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Johnson will sign the long War GI Bill... Thursday, the White House announced. The measure sets up a permanent program of educational aid, home loans, and limited medical treatment for all veterans of at least six months service who received honorable discharge.

The benefits are retroactive to Jan. 31, 1955, when the ocean war program ended.

The White House said Johnson will sign the bill in a white House East Room ceremony at 11 a.m.

Azurina Murderer Convicted

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A jury found 23-year-old parties Schmid guilty of murdering two teen-aged daughters, a Tucson physician and recommended death in the electric chair.

The jury deliberated just over two hours.

Schmid, pale and showing no emotion, murmured to a deputy sheriff as he was led from the court; "that's the way it goes."

Schmid's 15-year-old wife, Diane, screamed and became hysterical.



COUGAR CONOCO
816 North 700 East

Highest Brand Going

- Brake & Muffler Service
- Battery & Tire Discount
- To Students
- Tire Repair
- Tune Ups
- Used Tires
- Wheel Balancing
- Seat Belts Installed
- Guaranteed Anti-Freeze
- Lube, Wash & Polish

State Inspection Station 834

We Compress
Water to Wash
Compact Cars

 CONOCO!

NOW PLAYING AT University Cinema Theater

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

'THE SEVENTH SEAL'

English Majors Sponsored

5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Nightly in 184 JKB

BILLY NIVÉE'S Society

Music Faculty Sponsors Chamber Concert Friday

Evening of Chamber Music, presented Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

WILL MARK the second completely 12-tone composition.

PROF. BRANDY Curls, tenor, and Prof. Sardoni will team for a rendition of "Alang the Field" a song cycle by the English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams, based on eight poems by A. E. Housman.

Concluding the program will be the "Quartet in C Major" by Arthur Berger with a woodwind ensemble composed of Theodore Wright, Prof. Stubbs, Prof. Laycock and Dr. Glenn Williams.

Lawrence Sardoni, violin; Guycock and Quentin Nordahl; and Richard Ballou will perform the "Quintet in E Major." The artists in each are included with Prof. Laycock, baritone soloist; Dr. Darrel Stubbs, oboist.

OMBONE choir under the direction of George Sheppard will join in the singing in the "Pil Mi," by Heinrich Schutz.

Fre Wright, flutist, and Paul Daniels will give the performance of Dr. Merrill W. "Sonata for flute no. 2." This composition was in a two-week period about 1965, for Mr. and is dedicated to his Karen. It is a four-movement, and represents Dr.

phony Concert
and To Feature
ing Musicians

Utah Valley Youth Symphony, composed of 90 high school and junior high schools in Utah have been rehearsing each morning during the past term for the concert.

SYMPHONY was organized for the purpose of challenging locally talented in instruments in central Utah. Dr. A. Harold Goodman, director of Music Education at the founder and conductor of the Symphony.

Committee
nsors
ntest

Music Committee is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Classical Contest. The contest will be held on Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m. in the Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Three judges will be from universities in the Salt Lake and Provo areas.

ERS will be chosen for first in one of the following categories: piano, instrumental, vocal. The three winners will receive \$40 and \$20 for first and place, respectively.

Contest will be held on Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m. in the Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Three judges will be from universities in the Salt Lake and Provo areas.

Bradshaw's first completely 12-tone composition.

PROF. BRANDY Curls, tenor, and Prof. Sardoni will team for a rendition of "Alang the Field" a song cycle by the English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams, based on eight poems by A. E. Housman.

Concluding the program will be the "Quartet in C Major" by Arthur Berger with a woodwind ensemble composed of Theodore Wright, Prof. Stubbs, Prof. Laycock and Dr. Glenn Williams.

**New York Fashion
Make-Up Drops To
Ladies Knees**

By Sally Ryan

NEW YORK, (AP)—As hemlines go up, up, up, makeup is going down, down, down, adding a glittering sheen to the new modity of knees. The beauty people say a woman can't get by just making up her eyes anymore—she needs a knee knock.

"Knees can change for better or worse the entire look of the legs," Charles of the Ritz and Elizabeth Arden say.

Charles of the Ritz is ready for the new fashions with a whole beauty treatment for the legs, transferring facial care south of the hemline.

It proposes the use of a facial mask to give the knees proper tone, a lotion to lubricate them and a moisturizer to keep them dewy.

Then for glamorous evenings, re-contoured knees, with a darker shade brushed on to deepen dimples or slim away the knots and light shades for a delicate glow of color.

If the men haven't come to attention yet, there is one more suggestion: a green fluorescent illuminating, the pearl stuff more normally found on eyelids.

New Cadillac Trade-Ins

63 CADILLAC
SEDAV DEVILLE
\$3149

64 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
\$4249

63 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
\$3149

62 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
\$2249

64 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
\$4249

61 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
\$1849

63 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
\$3149

65 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
\$4949

— Call or See —

Vaughn Drury Sam Kopp Earl Gurr Dick Payne

**WIDE TRACK TOWN
UNITED SALES & SERVICE**

470 WEST 100 NORTH

PROVO



PHOTO BY DALE DRAKE

Junior class members admire trophies of class achievement and note Friday on the calendar as Junior Class Day, themed "Join The Junior Generation."

Junior Class Day To Boast Program

Entertainment by class members and displays of class achievement will highlight Friday's Junior Class Day, according to Russ Bohm, chairman.

THEMED "Join the Junior Generation," the day will begin as Junior Homecoming, with lapel cards at 7:30 a.m. Displays in the lounge area of the Wilkinson Center will include trophies, pictures of junior class officers and athletes and coming events planned by the class.

Entertainment in the lounge from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. will be Gerald Hoffheinz, Karen Otteson, Bob Rice, the trio of Patti, Sally and Sandi, the Laymen and other folk singing groups. A comedy skit will also be presented, and refreshments will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CLASS officers will be on hand to meet class members. They include president Del Williams, vice president Karen Callis-

Campus Events

A.C.E. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 167 McK. Panel discussion.

Hawaiian Club Sat., 12 noon, 847 University. Public welcome.

Orthodox, Thurs., 3:30 p.m., Dance.

Samuel Hall Society, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 288 JES. Business meeting, officers to be elected.

Blue Key, Thurs., 5 p.m., 562 ELWC.

Amateur Radio Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 125 ELWC.

College Athletic Association, Thurs., Nov. 1, 7 p.m., 124 JES.

Drum to Steel, 6 p.m.

ELWC and **Y**, Thurs., 5 p.m., Field night of fieldhouse.

Provo City Arts Committee, Fri., 4:30 p.m., 313 ELWC.

Hospitality Committee, Thurs., 8 p.m., Poetry Station Club, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., Bellini Vista, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 2201 S. Hawaiian Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 3203 ELWC.

Beta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JES.

Beta Phi Kappa, Pledge, Thurs., 6 p.m., 301 JES.

Society for Asia Studies, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 301 JES.

Conquer Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1205 S. 2700 W.

Arnold Air Society, Thurs., 5:30 p.m., meet at Wilkinson Center Club, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Provo City County Building, 3rd floor.

Vakhtang, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1003 Fir Ave.

Provo Quality Committee, Thurs., 8 p.m., 372 ELWC.

Shoemakers, Thurs., 7 p.m., 2350 S. 2700 W.

Future Shoemakers, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 175 ELWC.

SAVE THIS AD
COMPLETE THEATRE
INFORMATION
Call Anytime
374-9374
THEATRE BILLBOARD

NATURAL

EVER HAD A "NATURAL" PORTRAIT?

— HAVE ONE MADE IN YOUR SCHOOL ATTIRE, SKI CLOTHES, ETC. . . . TODAY!

B.Y.U. PHOTO STUDIO
116 Wilkinson Center
Ext. 2017

With Japanese Techniques . . .

Clinic Teaches "New" Volleyball

By Lee Callister
University Sportswriter

Training methods imported from Japan are responsible for an exciting new look in volleyball at BYU. COACHES WITH their opportunity to see the results Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Richards Physical Education Bldg. gymnasium where a special exhibition match will see the nationally-ranked Cougars take on an all-star team composed of top players from Provo and Salt Lake City.

During many hours of their own time each week to strenuous workouts, the BYU volleyballers are currently striving towards perfection of their art through the use of a unique series of drills that originated in the Orient.

IN ONE SUCH DRILL, affectionately referred to by team members as "the rack," players learn to field loose balls that most teams don't even bother trying for.

Each player in turn advances cautiously towards the center of the court with muscles tensed and ready for action. He never knows just who is on the other side until determined coach John Lowell, who stands facing him with a volleyball in one hand and the other arm raised high in the air.

SUDDENLY THE ARM comes flashing down to send the ball hurtling towards the player's face. He braces off the floor, taking the impact on his wrists with a sudden upward thrust that sends the ball arching towards a teammate in the corner.

Before he can regain his position another ball is on the way. This one is probably where it hit him, and he leaves the ground in a head-first dive in order to reach it. He meets the ball in mid-air, and flicks it to a teammate just a split second before landing on his side on the hard wooden floor. Quickly he rolls over and scrambles to his feet just as the next ball leaves the tall man's hands.

THIS TIME THE BALL drops in front of him, and he has to dive forward to intercept it, landing on his chest and hands just after reversing the downward flight of the ball. Now he has adopted a gentle arc from which it can now be easily fielded.

As one by one they face the barrage of balls that Coach Lowell sends speeding their way, the volleyballers become adept at jumping, twisting, and diving after the ball with a suddenness and agility capable of fielding a loose ball at almost any point of the court.

IN OTHER DRILLS, they learn to setup the ball either forward or backward without varying the basic motion so that opponents will be unable to anticipate which way the ball will travel, and to "spike" the ball with such force that it often reaches speeds that have been timed at over 100 miles per hour.

The use of such drills, along with weightlifting and other exercises to develop strength and coordination, is largely responsible for BYU's rapid rise to national prominence in what is fast becoming

one of the most popular sports in the world, according to Coach Lowell.

IT WAS IN JAPAN as a linguistics officer for the U.S. Army that Lowell became acquainted with the oriental training methods such as the "rack." Upon his retirement from the army, he came to BYU where he attempted to make the "V" the first American college to adopt such a program.

Dedication on the part of such outstanding offensive players as all-American Jon Stanley and John Naurni and Phillip Hewlen and all-around standout Richard Cox and Mehdi Namazi, has given Lowell an opportunity to take full advantage of the oriental methods.

COX INDICATED that it was the extra effort and superior conditioning accrued from the rigorous program at the Japanese BYU that took him to first place in both A and B divisions of the tournament held recently in Colorado.

According to Stanley, whom

Cougar fans will remember

former BYU basketball

new volleyball "takes more

conditioning and coordination

basketball and is every bit

worth watching."

STANLEY FEELS THAT

ball will eventually be

major sport in the Wes-

tern United States.

Turn to VOLLEYBALL

Page 7

Rohbock S.
FLORAL

1042 South 1st

Orem

Phone 225-3111

DRIVE-IN....

IT'S THE SCHOLARLY THING TO DO!

ELEGANCE IN CLEANING THAT
MAKE YOU LOOK AND FEEL
SMARTEST BEST.

- * 24-Hour Shirt Service
- * Drive-In Convenience

ALMO'S
CLEANERS

DRIVE-IN

SHIRT LAUNDRY

104 NORTH 200 WEST - PROVO



B. F. GOODRICH

**TIRE
SALE**

This Week's Special — Students Only

USED TIRES	\$2.50
NEW TREADS (7.50x14 Blk)	\$9.95
NEW TIRES (6.70x15 Blk)	\$10.95
plus tax & exc.	

BRERETON TIRE CO.
241 W. 500 S. 373-8830

"Free Pick-up and Delivery"

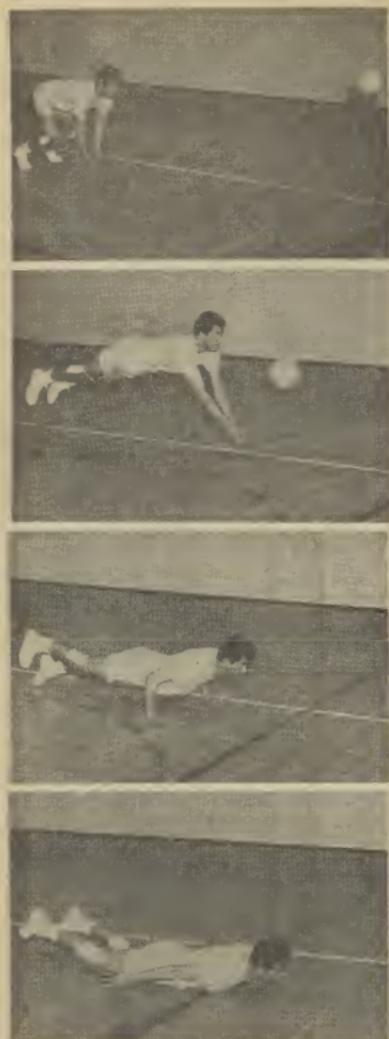


PHOTO BY STAFF STAFF

This sequence series demonstrates the "rack" training procedure Coach John Lowell imported from the Orient this year to improve his volleyball team's back-court defense. Here Phillip Hewlen is forced to dive forward to "save" a spike only inches off the floor and then scoots forward on his belly as his body follows through on the dive motion.

Dizzy Battles NBC Attempt At Retirement

ST. LOUIS (AP)—No one wants to take credit for knocking Dizzy Dean off the announcing box, and Diz refuses to go to the show quite quietly.

"They wanted me to say I was retiring, but they can't tell me I'm going to retire," he said. "I'm not. I'll do everything possible to get back on the air."

Piper's Auto Service Co., who sponsors the baseball Game of the Week, blames the action on NBC, who is developing a new team of sportscasters.

CUSTOM STEREO

CONTINUOUS PLAY 4-TRACK
CARTRIDGE LOADING UNIT

AUTO - BOAT - HOME

HERE

HERE

PIPER'S AUTO SERVICE

1797 SOUTH STATE

225-3478

OREM, UTAH

Sugar-Redskin Rivalry Renewed Thursday As WAC Season Closes

By Gary Wood
Sports Editor

night's BYU-Utah encounter will add another a long and bitter inter-

RISES that goes back 37 years swept the two-game edge, the Redskins have beaten the Cougars, and their visitors only once in the years—and that win was an overtime affair on the in two seasons back.

Redskins, high-scoring cage-
rings, picked before the
writers and coaches among Conference ad-

vised the season and is on its best season in his-

eyballers Oriental ice Drills

ut, from Page 6
ence, and points to the East
of leagues in the East
Pacific coast as evi-
of the United States.
ekka, Steve Browning,
and Larry Kelly add
to the Brigham Young

uts and the general pub-
ited to the outstanding
invitation is extend-
es and players of ward
desire to improve their
will be no charge.

Neighbors



rsity
HEATER
SHOWTIMES
rsday-4:50, 8:30
y-2:20, 5:10, 10:15
y-3:20, 7:15, 10:10
Movie Information,
Call Ext. 3311

AMILY MOVIE
1000-Varsity Theater
TFUL WIDOW OF
VAGON GAP"

© 1966 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES

THERE IS very little discernible difference between the performances of the Utes, currently 21-5, and the Cougars, 16-5.

At the Salt Lake home of the Runnin' Redskins, BYU managed a victory, and a sensational one.

The Utes were in apparent command of the situation with a ten-point lead late in the sec-

ond half.

OTH TEAM are led by an All-American. The recent Associated Press All-American ratings listed Utah's Jerry Chambers and BYU's Don Menden in the Honorable Mention category.

Chambers leads the Conference in both scoring (28.1) and re-

bounding (12.2) and Nemelka is

currently third in scoring with a 23.8 average.

HOWEVER, the rival teams feature balanced scoring. Both squads boast four players who are averaging better than 11.7 points per

game, while the Indians are hitting at an 8.9 clip.

DEFENSIVELY, Utah has held

opponents to 81.8 points per game, while BYU's foes have scored 84.4.

The Utes have grabbed 53.2 re-
bounds per contest to BYU's 47.6, but the Cougars controlled the boards in the January tussle in Salt Lake.

In field goal percentage Utah leads by a hair, .461 to .455.

WAC Statistics Show Redskin Still Leading

Displaying strength in every phase of the game, the Utah Red-
skins dominate statistics in the Western Athletic Conference basket-ball race, which will end Sat-
urday.

The league leading Utes (7-2) have scored 84.8 points per game in conference play and are out front in field goal percentage (.532) and field goal percentages (.461). Third in defense, they have held opponents to 81.8 points.

Arizona's second-place Wildcats (5-3) have established themselves as the leading defensive team, hav-
ing held opponents to 74.8 points per game. Nevertheless, their field-goal percentage range by a thread, since they have scored 74.9 per cent of their games.

The Cats do not have an impressive rebounding record (.481), but have made their free throws pay off by hitting 73.1 per cent from the line.

Brigham Young (5-4) still leads the conference in scoring with an average of 84.83 points per game, only 3 of a point ahead of Utah. Although the Utes have clinched a tie for the conference title, they will take undisputed possession of the crown if they can trim Brigham Young in the final season final Saturday, or if Arizona loses to either New Mexico or Wyoming. Two Arizona wins and two Utah losses this week would result in a tie for the championship and a playoff game would be necessary to select the conference representative for the NCAA playoffs.

Utah's Jerry Chambers tightened his hold on the Western Athletic Conference scoring lead last week by pouring 73 points against Wyoming and New Mexico.



The ambling 6-4 forward, who put on the added spurt at the pro-
motional meet, leads the league in both scoring and rebounding, aver-
aging 28.1 points and 12.2 rebounds per game.

Ted Pickett and Bob Spahn, both of Arizona, lead in field-goal and free throw percentages. Pickett has hit 52.8 per cent of his shots from the field, and Spahn has sunk 86.7 per cent of his throws from the line.

Freddie Lewis of Arizona State, who led in scoring until two weeks ago, scored 30 points against Arizo-
na to boost his average to 26.9.

**The younger
the weekend
the better for
RAND**



The campus tradition is all
here. Handsewn up front every stitch
of the way. Yours for campus or
country in smooth burnt sugar or russet or
jodhpur or black leather. Rand Trujuns \$13.00 to \$18.00.

Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

CHRISTENSEN'S
American Fork, Utah

HEBER CITY EXCHANGE
Heber City, Utah

TOOELE MERC. CO.
Tooele, Utah

Judge Rules Against Braves

Judge Elmer W. Roller, handed down a series of rapid fire de-
cisions Tuesday in Wisconsin's anti-
trust suit against baseball, each

time denying motions made by the National League and its 10 teams.

Defense counsel had tried to get
before the court rulings by
Georgia and Texas judges who

have ordered the Braves to play the 1966 season in Atlanta.

League attorney Bowie Kuhn

made an effort to restrict trial

issues to the state's basic allegation that the move of the Braves constitutes violation of Wisconsin's "Little Sherman" Act.

Both motions were denied.

Great Foods Big Savings

FRYERS	Fresh Whole	33¢ lb
PORK CHOPS	Center Cut Rib	79¢ lb
TOMATOES	Large Slicer Crisp, Solid	10¢
ORANGES	ECA Naval	10 lbs. for 69¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Del Monte 5 cans	1 \$1
TOOTHPASTE	Great Family Size	59¢
NYLONS	Assorted Colors, Sizes	pr. 39¢



SMEATH'S MARKET

715 East 800 North
Provo

WE DELIVER FREE

